



PARAGRAPHS and OPINIONS

According to recent news dispatches, England isn't the only nation that is experiencing difficulty with its colonies. The other morning the tabloids reported, to the accompaniment of gigantic "scare" headlines, the fact that a few U. S. sailors "mixed it up" with the native waiter element in a Philipino cafe. The affair, was in all probability, just another one of those free-for-alls that our "gobs" seem to have a mania for starting whenever and wherever they hit terra firma on shore leave. The fact that the Philipines have been clamoring in recent months for their independence, adds a sinister light to the affair, according to the reports, but in my estimation, the brawl is not an evidence of anti-Americanism, but simply a personal quarrel against certain American sailors.

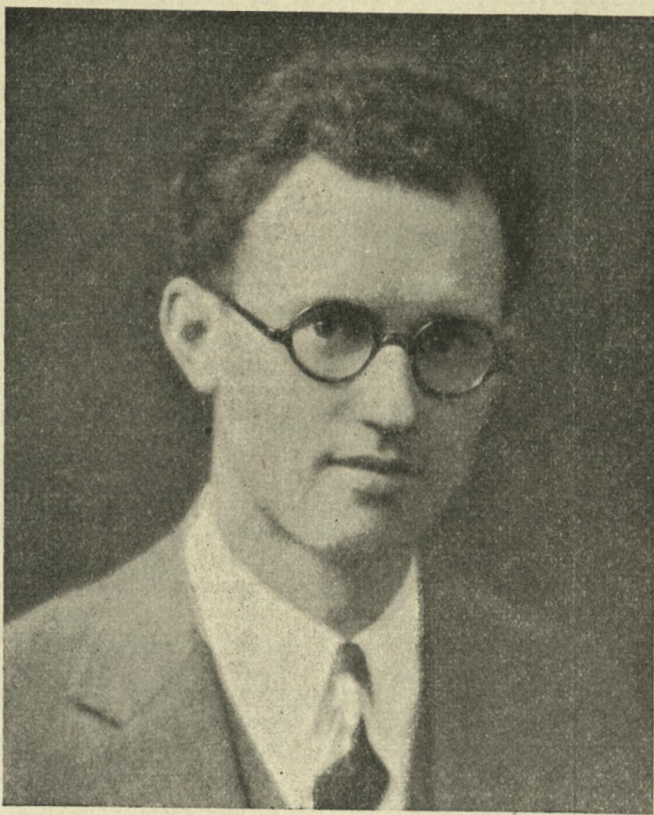
Metaphor for today: as fickle as March weather in Indiana. (No, I don't want to hear any boasts about "the kind of weather we have at home" from you out-of-state students!)

Recently an ex-State Prosecuting Attorney was sentenced to fourteen years in the same penal institution to which he has sent, during his career in that office, more than fourteen hundred men and women. Which proves nothing, unless it should be one of two things: corruption in political office is being cleaned up, or, the Prosecuting Attorney got in wrong with the faction that now holds the whip hand. Because I want to believe that such is the case, I think that the former reason was the cause of his incarceration. (And even if that isn't it, I always will think that it should have been.)

The recent dedication of the Coolidge Dam marks an epoch in the development of arid western lands. It has been several years (in fact I have only a hazy recollection of it) since the whites first began to crowd the red men out of their natural birthright, and, as Will Rogers says, "seein' that we couldn't very well crowd 'em up any more, we just built a dam and backed water up on top of one of their best valleys." However that may be, in my estimation, the government in recent years has played square with the Indians that remain in this country, and is to be commended on the number and size of the reservations that they have set aside for the red men.

There is a government official in Hungary that has not slept a wink for fifteen years. I received the statement with great glee, thinking that at last I had found concrete proof for the old adage: "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," but learned upon further investigation that his perpetual insomnia was caused by a peculiar bullet wound in the head. Such a wound would be a boon to some of our students who can never find time to do all they ought.

The biggest "find" in recent years comes to us in the form of a new world, recently discovered roaming around in the "celestial void." It is estimated to be about the same size as the Earth, but it's greatest drawback is the fact that it's temperature is believed to be around 350 degrees below zero. However, the new world in itself is not the prime object of my attention, but the fact that a scientist who graduated from the Class of 1901 of Indiana University discovered this body, puts another "feather" in Indiana's educational hat.



Rev. Paul Rees

PAUL REES TO SPEAK IN HOLINESS LEAGUE THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Rev. Paul Rees, pastor of the Detroit Tabernacle, and evangelist will make Taylor a visit this week. He will arrive Friday morning and will address chapel. In the evening he will speak to the Holiness League, under whose auspices he is coming.

Professor Greer has known Rev. Rees for many years as they attended high school in Pasadena, California together and the father of Rev. Rees was pastor of the church where Professor Greer attended.

After graduating from high school Rev. Rees attended the University of Southern California, where he graduated. Since that time he has been preaching.

Last summer Professor Greer preached in the Tabernacle during the time that Rev. Rees was taking his vacation. The two have been very close friends and worked together much in evangelistic work.

Holiness League Will Take Stand In Ohio State

TAYLOR ALUMNUS HELPS TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

A purer and holier Ohio State is the aim of the newly formed Holiness League. Believing that students at Ohio State are without a truly Christian organization on the campus, the new league seeks to supply this deficiency.

A Taylor alumnus, Miss Evelyn Duryea, of the class of '28 and who received her M. A. from Ohio State March 15, is one of the founders of the organization.

The league is opposed to evolution and bitterly condemns its teaching upon the Ohio State campus in the departments of biology, sociology, and psychology.

The Holiness organization does not believe in the use of tobacco and will seek to persuade Ohio State students to forswear the use of nicotine. It is especially opposed to co-ed use of tobacco, although it also disapproves of the use of the weed by men students.

The third point of attack of the Holiness League is against dancing. The members of the organization do not condemn solo dancing by either of the sexes, but heartily disapprove of the contact of the two sexes while dancing.

The first campaign in the battle for a better Ohio State will take place (Continued on page 2 col. 5)

MANCHESTER DEFEATS TAYLOR IN FIRST DECISION DEBATE

NEGATIVE TEAM TO MEET TERRE HAUTE FRIDAY

FRANKLIN DEFEATS TAYLOR

After a heated argument over the question: Resolved, that a Lakes-to-Ocean waterway for ocean-going vessels should be constructed along the St. Lawrence, Professor Dammon from Purdue cast his vote in favor of Manchester. Robert Holt, Harold Pletcher, and Robert Tulley upheld the negative for Manchester; and Charles Taylor, Ralph Dodge, and Harry Griffiths presented the affirmative for Taylor.

Prof. Dammon based his decision on four points: Delivery, Evidence, Adaptation, and Argument. In his opinion a debate was the place for a convincing conversational style of delivery with no display of oratory. He pointed out that a debater must say something more than mere statements, they must be supported by adequate statistics and authorities. His next point was that a debate was worthless unless the arguments of each team were adapted to the remarks of the opposition. "The first speaker is the only one who is free to make an independent speech. All the rest must be governed by the opponent's points." (Continued on page 2 col. 4)

FORMER TAYLOR STUDENT DIRECTS H. S. OPERA

Taylor is very proud of one of its recent students, Miss Doris Atkinson, for her accomplishments in the musical world.

Miss Atkinson's latest production is "Peggy and the Pirate", an opera which she directed in Mt. Clemens, Mich. This opera was a success, having an audience of one thousand, both evenings, Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28.

The cast consisted of fifty people: twenty-six boys and twenty-four girls. The story concerns a shy young man who pretends to outwit a band of bogus pirates. These "pirates" happen to be his best friends who agree to give him an opportunity to display his gallantry before Peggy, whose hand he is seeking. His actions are mistaken however, by Peggy, and many surprising things happen.

Miss Atkinson was popular for her ability in music while here at Taylor, and we are glad to see her becoming famous in "Taylor's World."

Miss Buchanan Directs Senior Class Play

The Senior Class of the Upland High School last week presented the comedy, "The Yellow Shadow" under the direction of Miss Elsa Buchanan. Miss Buchanan has been doing her practice teaching in Speech in Upland for the past term, and culminated her work with this commendably produced play.

"The Yellow Shadow" was presented on Wednesday and Thursday nights by two different casts. This plan enabled more students to take part in the play and thereby gain the practical experience that class work alone cannot provide. At the same time this plan meant doubled work for Miss Buchanan, for instead of coaching one cast, she trained two separate casts. She is to be complimented on her splendid work.

Taylor Alumni Spend Week-end With Furbays

Miss Idris Hinshaw and Anne Stewart spent the week-end in Bridgeport visiting the Furbays. Saturday evening they went to New Haven and saw Yale whip Harvard, in a basketball game, 34-14. They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Simpson at night. Their son Charles, is a sophomore in T. U. this year.

"A week ago Sunday," Miss Stewart writes, "Wesley Draper brought Geo. Masa to church. Wesley comes quite often. You see, there are advantages in being in the metropolis. I've seen Edith Graff twice since she came to Columbia. Idris had both of us with her at dinner two weeks ago. My regards to all."

LATIN AMERICAN FIELD DIRECTOR ADDRESSES VOLUNTEER BAND

Rev. Harry Strachan, field director of the Latin American Evangelization Campaign spoke to the Volunteers and to the Prayer Band, Tuesday evening. His work is an independent, interdenominational work on faith lines, founded under the guidance of God, to reach the unevangelized millions of Latin America.

Twenty Republics with ninety millions of independent self-governing people, comprise this continent of nations which stretches all the way from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn. With the exception of Brazil, the people of all the Republics speak the Spanish language. This means that the Spanish language is the vehicle of communication for vast multitudes of people in nineteen republics, thus giving the missionary who speaks that tongue an opportunity that is unique on the mission field.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Soangetahas Propose Collegiate Improvement

An interesting innovation in the social life of the school has been made by the Soangetaha Debating Club. This is a "date bureau" or guest chairman for their annual banquet. It is not an original idea on their part, but is a successful plan carried out in most of our colleges today, either in one form or another. Because of its universal use and efficiency the Soangetahas have adopted it. It's well to keep up with the times, you know.

The bureau usually consists of one or more persons to whom the members (be they girls or men) hand in several names in the order of their preference, and whose duty it is to invite the guest for each member. In most cases such bureaus likewise secure guests for those who hand in no preference, to whom help is given as to the choice of the guest.

The plan the Soangetahas have voted (Continued on page 2 col. 1)

PROFESSOR FURBAY TO SPONSOR EUROPEAN TOUR

Professor J. H. Furbay, head of Taylor's Biology department, will take a group to the Passion Play in Germany this summer. After the play, an extended tour will be made of six European countries.

The Passion Play will be the chief attraction. It is the place to which the feet of hundreds of thousands from all parts of the world will be directed this summer, and the 1930 play is said to surpass any former production. This great religion drama which has attracted the world, is given only once each ten years. A letter from Oberammergau, Germany, where the play is given, says to Professor Furbay and the party, "Come prepared physically and spiritually for the Supreme Tragedy, and the message of the All-conquering Love that we shall try to interpret to the world, without regard to creed, race, or nationality."

In the course of the tour after the play, many great and historic places are scheduled to be visited: battle grounds, Capitols, Universities, Art Museums, homes of famous painters, musicians, and scientists; and many of the quaint old Swiss, French and Dutch villages. The party will stop over night in some famous inns, worship in some historic cathedrals, hike far up in the Alps, float down the Rhine river, and visit some of the Royal Palaces.

The party will sail from New York on the S. S. STATENDAM on June 21, and will return August 1. By special arrangement, very remarkable rates have been secured for the party, which will include all expenses from the start to the end, with personal guides for the entire trip, who will care for all arrangements and reservations in advance of the sailing date. Professor Furbay is opening the group to all of the friends of Taylor University who wish to take advantage of the unusual opportunity.

Oberammergau Will Keep Vow Made In 1633

"Land of Infinite Variety" Offers
Drama, Art, Music, Gorgeous
Scenery

Germany has been called with pardonable exaggeration "the land of infinite variety." Its right to this distinction is based partly on its magnificent scenery, including romantic rivers, ancient cities, legendary castles, beautiful landscapes and snow-capped mountains. But the praise can also be justified by the intellectual riches that Germany can offer to the intelligent traveler, above all, in music and art, historical monuments, and educational opportunities.

Unquestionably the outstanding event of the year in Germany will be the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau. This celebrated drama of the life of Christ is being presented in the little Bavarian village for the second time since the war. The first postwar performances were held in 1922.

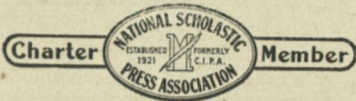
"Passion Play" To Be Staged

The great majority of American tourists visiting Germany this summer will certainly want to see the "Passion Play" and the no less interesting village in which it is to be staged. For practically all the inhabitants of Oberammergau are engaged in the occupation of carving crucifixes, rosaries, and the images of saints.

The "Passion Play" is not, as many imagine, a survival of medieval customs, but has its origin in fairly modern times. When in 1633 the village of Oberammergau was visited by a dreadful plague, the natives vowed that if their scourge was stayed they would show their gratitude by giving (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

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A NIGHT OF PRAYER—WHY NOT IN OUR DAY?

In the Australian revivals of 1902, two hundred souls were saved in one church in one day. Why? Two hundred believers had prayed all night! Why not in our day?

In 1741, under the preaching of Jonathan Edwards "a thoughtless, vain, irreligious assembly became suddenly overwhelmed with sobs and cries—some clutching into the pews as though already sliding into hell—that a minister seized the preacher by his dress, exclaiming: "Mr. Edwards, Mr. Edwards, is not God a God of mercy?" Hundreds of Christians had been prostrate before God the whole night, pleading in behalf of this assembly. Why not in our day?

In the Scotch revival of 1630, five hundred conversions took place under a single sermon by John Livingstone. A vast assembly had spent all night in prayer and praise. Why not in our day?

Early Methodism flourished spiritually on its all night meetings and its days of fasting and prayer. Why not in our day?

It was an all night meeting in the Moody Bible Institute some twenty-five years ago that sent Dr. R. A. Torrey around the world, and multitudes were converted. Why not all night meetings in our day?

Let the days and nights of prayer return to the Church, and the days and nights of revival will return.—*Call to Prayer.*

RESIST THE DEVIL AND HE WILL FLEE FROM YOU

"Day after day I have to fight this temptation," said a lovely young Christian woman. She had been mistreated, she considered, by some people, and while she counted them her friends and still treated them as such, she was unable to understand the transaction that had taken place. They were Christians and she felt they, like herself, wanted to do the right thing, but she could not bring herself to feel that this had been the right action. She was willing to put a charitable construction upon it and believe that it was an error of judgment. Nevertheless, the devil daily brought the subject before her, urging her to go and give them "a piece of her mind." She continued to overcome and grew in grace marvelously.

One day the enemy attacked her on another line. She was asked by an acquaintance to engage in something that was questionable to her, and she replied that she would have to pray about it before making a decision. While praying she decided that she could not do it, but immediately came the suggestion, "Yes, do it, but first go and tell those people what you think of them." She said, "Satan, I know that it is you," and the resisted one fled according to the promise, and Jesus drew near and led her to go to those friends and just quietly and in perfect victory tell them how she had been put under temptation because of their treatment, and both sides were brought to an understanding. Thus Satan was left to think up something else for he wore that temptation threadbare.—*D. B., in the Call to Prayer.*

COLLEGIATE IMPROVEMENT

(Continued from page 1 col., 4)

ed to adopt is as follows: the bureau consists of a girl as chairman, who works in conjunction with the banquet committee but who divulges no knowledge entrusted to her. Her duty it is to invite the desired guest for each club member and to advise those who have no preference. The club has adopted this plan, not because the girls are too utterly bashful to invite their own guests—they have done so for years—but to add efficiency to the banquet invitations and in order that no man need be asked more than once, alleviating embarrassment on both sides. All club members act through the bureau, even though some guests may be the "steadies", in which case it is of course unnecessary for

the chairman to see the desired guest. Some few of the girls have already invited their own guests, as usual, before knowing of the new plan the club adopted.

We know the school will commend this new plan, especially after its newness is worn off somewhat, and we feel that the other clubs—the boys' clubs as well as the girls'—will want to adopt, before long, a similar, if not the same plan. Anyway, don't be surprised, fellows, if you're accosted with an invitation to the Soangetaha Banquet by the bureau chairman in behalf of one of the members, and don't feel slighted that the girl herself did not ask you, for this club is keeping up with the times by this plan. A great idea I call it! Don't you?

INK BUBBLES

The Literary Column

BY JOHN ROOD

Into the Land of Enchantment
Into the Land of Enchantment,
Into the realms above,
I was borne by a guide who was radiant
And glowing with infinite love.

Below me lay the lands of men
Who see but with their eyes,
And I thought never to dwell again
Among their pious lies.

Before me, above me, below me,
In iridescent light,
I saw the forms of Beauty
And Happiness and Delight.

Rustum

While Rustum finds perfection only
in a land of Enchantment, Max Tiffin
thinks it is found some place in
the United States, as the following
verse witnesses.

The West

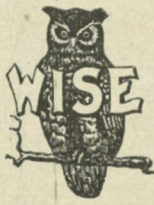
Where western skies meet western
seas
And mountains raise their heads on
high;
Where sunshine makes the poppies
grow
Beneath a span of deep blue sky;
Where white-foamed waves beat sandy
shores,
There's where I'd like to live and die.

Where friends are true as they can be
And truth is better than a lie;
Where rich and poor are just the same
And man is honored if he try;
Where others rights are sacred things,
There's where I'd like to live and die.

Where God is seen in everything,
In mountain, tree, and in the sky;
Where worship is the natural thing
And nature praises God on high;
Where God and man can best commune
There's where I'd like to live and die.

Max Tiffin

It seems to me that it's about time
some one grew poetic about Taylor
University, but perhaps more distance
is needed to lend enchantment
to the view. If you'll read Max's poem
about *The West* again, you may notice
that most of the things he says
about that paradise could be just as
truly said of Taylor—except the mountains
and seas, of course, and even then,
this is the highest point between
Somewhere and Somewhere else
(Chicago and Columbus, I believe)
on the Pennsylvania Railroad,
and even if it isn't among the mountains.
But Max has submitted two
poem this time, so next I ask you



HOO'S HOO

She has a heart as big as she is—
which isn't tiny. She spends the biggest
share of her time doing things for
other people. And it isn't the thing
that everyone will see and give credit
for that she does. It is because she
is so unassuming about what she
so generously does that we deem her
worthy of this mention.

She's a mighty good sport, we're
here to say. No matter what you suggest,
she is the "gamest" one there.

She certainly is "all-around." She
can sing as well as she can "sling"
hash; and she can "sling" hash as
well as she can dribble a basketball;
and she can play basketball as well
as she can tickle the ivories. Her
team-mates in basketball called her
"Iron!"

What say, everybody! Fifteen for
"Renie"!

Redmond: What did the doctor do
for your loss of memory?

Joe Severn: He gave me some tablets
to take.

Redmond: Have they helped you
any?

Joe: No, I always forget to take
them.

Must We Part?

As days go by with not a word from
you,
Sometimes I wonder if it's worth my
while
To try to please and still remain so
true.
For you I've gone more than the second
mile,
Although you've never had much faith
in me
But always seemed to think me most
untrue.
Through all, my love has kept me true
to thee
And held before me only thoughts of
you.
But even love can reach, at last, the
place
Beyond which it cannot go and still
keep
Pride and honor with which the world
to face.
Still, my love for you has become so
deep
That even though we find that we
must part
I'll carry love for you deep in my
heart.

Max Tiffin

Song for a Beggar

I am so thirsty that I will drink
Whatever drink I find;
However muddy the water's brink,
I will not greatly mind.

I am so hungry that I will eat
Whatever I receive;
Although it be rancid, rotten meat,
Give it—for I must live.

But if thou hast any bread of Truth
Or any of Beauty's wine,
Give to a fainting, starving youth,
And blessings will be thine.

Diogenes of Philistia

Kindness

Through an attribute called kindness,
Human nature shows its fineness,
When deeds of mercy we perform,
Even in Wisconsin dorm.

When someone wants a favor,
We grant it with a flavor
That convinces him we're sincere,
Want to help him all the year.

Through kind deeds we portray,
That we're followers of the Way.
For our Master, though of lowly birth
Did likewise while on earth.

Philosopher

MANCHESTER DEFEATS

(Continued from page 1 col., 3)

The most important feature of a debate,
according to Prof. Dammon, is the
argument. It is up to the affirmative
team to lay down the gauntlet,
they must present something for the
negative to try to tear down.

We hope that Manchester's success
continues with them in their other
encounters. We are proud of the ability
and skill showed by our own team.
Those who failed to attend the debate
missed a real demonstration, and
those who did attend will be anxious
to turn out for our next debate; which
is the only other encounter to take
place on our home floor. We take
sides against Terre Haute next, and
we meet them on March 21. It will
be our negative team which appears
then.

FRANKLIN DEFEATS T. U.

Last Friday night the negative team
from Taylor debated the Franklin
College Affirmative team at Gas City
at the United Brethren Church.

The judge from Butler decided in
favor of the affirmative. Both teams
showed very good coaching and gave
a very good account of themselves.

Next Friday the affirmative team
will meet Indiana Central.

Cecil Taylor (questioning his Zoology
Class): What kind of fish have
their eyes the closest together?

Polly C.: Little fish.

Daily Chapel

Monday:

Dr. Paul called for the usual gospel
team reports Monday morning. He
gave an account of his recent activities
in the local district conference. Dr. Paul
was favorably impressed with the spirit
of evangelism that was manifested in
their midst.

The subject for all the conferences
throughout Methodism this year is that
of Pentecost. Dr. Paul gave a few brief
reactions on the subject. He claims that
we can not expect the signs of Pentecost
to be repeated because they were but
symbols given to the newly born fathers
of the Faith. The true baptism is shown
in the power manifested through our
lives—not in outward or physical symbols.

Dr. Paul announced the coming of
"Billy" Sunday on May 23rd, which
service he expects to hold in the new
auditorium.

Tuesday:

The student body and faculty were
pleased to have Rev. Strachan speak
to us at Tuesday Chapel.

Rev. Strachan opened the service by
teaching us a little Spanish song. He
told in general of his work in Latin
America. God has marvelously directed
and blessed his efforts. "The barriers
of prejudice," said Rev. Strachan, "are
readily being broken down." The large
audiences are giving a splendid response
to the gospel story.

Rev. Strachan told of a remarkable
instance of the leadership of the Holy
Spirit. He was provisionally hindered
in entering a new field, only to find
out later that his disappointment
worked out for the best interests of
the Cause.

Wednesday:

Dr. Paul took his Wednesday morning
chapel talk from I Timothy 6:12,
wherein Paul exhorts his young friend
to "lay hold on eternal life."

"Anything that is worth our accomplishing,"
said Dr. Paul, "will give us resistance.
We must learn to sail against the winds.
The reason a man steals is because he has
an inferiority complex and cannot meet
the conditions squarely." Dr. Paul
illustrated the value of resistance in
building character by the example of the
tree. He said that the cold blasts of
winter make the fibrous rings which give
the tree its strength.

Thursday:

The Thursday chapel talk was taken
from Daniel, wherein he prophesies
that many shall be washed white in
the last days—that is—they shall
treat God white; treat their fellow
man white, and live white.

"God," said Dr. Paul, "has plans
and intends to carry them out. No
forces can oppose his doing so. The
gospel train is traveling on and we
must either get aboard, get out of the
way, or get run over."

THURSDAY NIGHT

PRAYER MEETING

The spirit of prayer prevailed throughout
the Thursday night Prayer Meeting,
which was led by Dean Howard. Our
thoughts were directed to the fourth
chapter and the thirty-first verse of
Acts. "And when they had prayed,
the place was shaken where they were
assembled together; and they were all
filled with the Holy Ghost, and they
spake the word of God with boldness."
After a few brief remarks by Dean
Howard the audience went to prayer
and the spirit of God was there in an
unusual way.

OHIO HOLINESS LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1 col., 2)

early in the spring quarter, when
10,000 pamphlets decrying the world-
liness of the University will be distributed.

The campaign will be carried into
the enemy's quarters by placing tract
holders in five University buildings.
The league has weekly meetings every
Friday night.

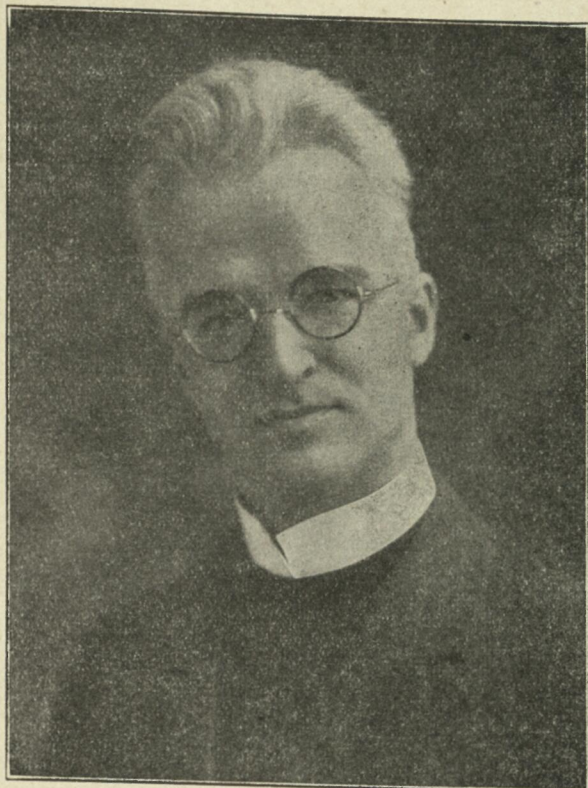
Rev. Raymond Browning, pastor of
the Church of the Nazarene, is adviser
of the league, and Samuel Williams,
an alumnus of Ohio State, is director
of the activities of the organization.

—Ohio State Lantern

Miss Meloy: What is Francis Scott
Key's greatest distinction?

Bob Eaker: He knew all four verses
of the "Star Spangled Banner."

WHO'S WHO IN THE LEGAL HUNDRED



Herald Paul Sloan, B. D., D. D.

Doctor Harold Paul Sloan is recognized as a leader in the Methodist church, in whose ministry the greater part of his life has been spent. Young, vigorous, and tremendously zealous, he has taken an impregnable position for the defense of the Christian fundamentals and the supernatural character of Christ and his manifestations.

He is a native of Westfield, New Jersey, where he was born on December 21, 1881. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and Crozer Theological Seminary, and in 1907 graduated from Drew Theological Seminary with the degree of B. D. He entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church through the New Jersey Conference in 1904 and his entire ministry has been passed within its bounds. He is now in the sixth year of his pastorate at Hadonfield, New Jersey. He received the degree of D. D. from Taylor University.

Dr. Sloan's ministry is an active one. Besides being continually engaged as pastor and preacher, he is editor of The Essentialist, director of the American Tract Society, a member of the Advisory Board of the Council of the League of Evangelical Students, professor of systematic theology at Temple University, and the author of four books. He is a strong supporter of Taylor University. He has said of himself:

"Theologically I am an evangelical,

holding firmly to the great essential values of historic Christianity. This is a very much better description of my position than to say I am a conservative, for I think my point of view is decidedly progressive where there is any real progress to be made."

A trenchant quotation from a recent address on "The Christ of the Ages," is typical:

"Time is a great destroyer. The very hills crumble beneath the weight of years, but He abides. * * * The ruin of the centuries is great, but it reaches not to Him. All thrones and authorities known to his day have fallen, but He abides the one value that is imperishable, the Christ of the ages, the supreme possession of men. What is the secret of this abiding supremacy of Jesus? We answer in a word scarce welcome and wholly startling to the spirit of our times. The secret of Jesus' abiding supremacy is in His supernaturalness."

"But here is the vision: Christ standing there against the background of the centuries, supernatural, transcendent, the one supreme miracle. Christ the answer for every need, the solution for every problem. Christ, the way, the truth, the life, the road by which men come to God. The one sublimity unchanged, unchangeable, the power behind the centuries, the goal toward which they move, the abiding hope of men."

the only remedy for the "needs of heathendom."

President Of Huron College Visits T. U.

Friday evening, March 7, a very interesting program was given in the dining hall at the dinner hour.

Among the guests were Prof. Ague of Huron College, H. C. Miller with other members of his finance committee, James E. Bartlett Jr., A. E. Bartlett, Mr. Burroughs, Dr. Paul and Dr. Ayres.

Following the dinner several interesting numbers were rendered. The Girls' Glee Club sang two numbers. Prof. Ague spoke briefly with reference to his own school, Huron College. Miss Kendall gave a whistling solo and a chalk illustration who accompanied another of our guests, Mr. Knapp, gave some beautiful thoughts with chalk. He first drew a picture of the three crosses as Mr. McKenzie sang a fitting selection. The next was a beautiful picture drawn while the accompanist sang "In the garden of my heart." This was portrayed by the artist with a picture of Christ walking in a beautiful garden with a young man, all of this was within a heart-shaped border.

Rastus: Here am a telegram from the master in Africa, stating he am sending us some lions' tails.

Circus Owner: Lions' tails? What are you talking about?

Rastus: Well, he says, 'Just captured two lions; sending details by mail.'

Organization Directory—For Spring Term

PHILO OFFICERS

Pres., Harold Pailthorp
Vice-Pres., Elsa Buchanan
Corres. Sec., Margaret Wolf
Censor Chairman, Mary Edith Miller
Censor Board:
Don Hatfield
Lois King
Margaurite Friel
Marian Scott
Treas., Lester Clough
Ass't Treas., Olive Tatem
Sargent-at-Arms, Charles Simpson
Cheer Leader, Don Hatfield
Ass't, Alice Bisell
Editor of Standard, Stuart Weston
Chaplain, Lillian Morrison
Reporter, Kathryn Tatem
Track Managers:
Track, Sam Groves
Field, Paul Kenyon
Tennis Manager, Stuart Weston
Baseball Manager, Cleo Skelton

THALOS

President, Kenneth Fox
Vice-President, Ona Ingerson
Secretary, Geraldine Nicholson
Treasurer, John Rood
Ass't Treasurer, A. Campion
Censors: Copper, Brindel, Dunn
Editor-in-chief of Thalonian Review, Lois Pugh
Chaplain, Luman Douglas
Cheer Leader, Nathan Tyler
Reporter, Freda Deepe

ART CLUB

Perhaps the latest organization on Taylor's campus is that of the Art Club. The purpose of this club is to create an active interest in the various fields of art. This does not restrict the membership to those who draw and paint, but any student who has an active interest in some particular branch of fine arts is eligible and may apply for membership.

One of the interesting features of the Art Club is a week-end trip to Brown County for the purpose of sketching. One meeting will be held each month, at which a program representing each branch of art will be given.

At a meeting last Wednesday the following officers were elected:

President, William Vennard
Vice-Pres., Florence Kjolseth
Treasurer, Alice Doolittle
Secretary, Katherine Dunn
Chaplain, Geraldine Nicholson
Serg.-at-arms, Helen Ehrich
Reporter, Svea Gustafson

Much enthusiasm exists, and we are anticipating a great and enjoyable term.

MNANKA

elected:

President, Beatrice Patrick
First Vice-Pres., Eunice Davis
Second V.-Pres., Florence Hazelton
Secretary, Lucille Jones
Recording Sec., Marian Scott
Corresponding Sec., Audrey Ashe
Treasurer, Louise Fox
Assistant Treas., Carol Vandersall
Censors, Alice Bissell, Carol Severn
Chaplain, Svea Gustafson
Reporter, Francys Olson
Critic, Florence Kjolseth
Cheer Leader, Alliene Campbell
S'g't.-at-arms, Geraldine Nicholson
Ass'ts., Sara Hill, Florence Law-rason.

SOANGETAHAS

Election of the following officers for the spring term was in order:

President, Inah May Masters
Vice-Pres., Edna Mae Chambers
Secretary, Ardath Kletzing
Ass't Sec., Evelyn Chapman
Treasurer, Wilma Annand
Ass't Treas., Lillie Reedy
Censors, Margaret Wolfe, (Chrm), Ethelyn Cochrane, Faith Birdsall
Chaplain, Ellen Smith
Critic, Ila Mae Tozier
Reporter, Leah Loader
S'g't-at-Arms, Marjorie Kenyon
Ass't S'g't., Parme Beseke

Before closing, the club voted that all people who had at some time been Soangetahas may attend the Spring Banquet on payment of the banquet fee. The club adjourned at 7:45.

EUREKAS

Pres., Lester Clough
Vice-Pres., Nelson Burns
Board of Censors, Chairman, Albert Campion, Kenneth Hoover, John Tucker.

Critic, Harry Griffith
Chaplain, Lawrence Bell

EULOGONIANS

The following officers were elected for the spring term:

President, Charles Taylor
Vice Pres., L. Ringenberg
Secretary, Dorra Garrett
Ass. Sec'y, C. F. Smoyer
Treasurer, J. Antle
Critic, F. Simons
Board of Censors: A. Mathias, Chm.
O. Cook, L. A. Douglas
Chaplain, R. Judson
Serg't.-at-arms, E. Roe
Reporter, S. Hammer

H. Bauer was appointed to succeed C. Mosser who resigned as interclub debater.

Girls' Glee Club Recital A Success

March 5., Shreiner Auditorium—Another musical treat passed into history as the music loving audience sang the Taylor song in unison with the Girls' Glee Club on Wednesday evening. Assisted by the T. U. String Quartette, and Miss Freda Deepe, reader, the girls presented a program of unchallenged merit.

One could have easily imagined himself in a fashion show on Fifth Ave., New York City, as the fair maidens of the Glee Club appeared in their newest spring costumes. There was a harmonious blending of voices as the twenty-six well-trained young ladies united their voices in song.

Much credit must be given to Miss Meloy, the director of the Club, for the success of this initial recital. The Club was accompanied by Mrs. Wm. McNeil.

CHATTERBOX

Mrs. Kenyon and son visited Dorothy and Paul Kenyon over the vacation.

Ted Fiddler is visiting on the campus for a few days during the spring recess.

Mrs. Witner and son, James, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Irene Witner for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Blake Masters, and son Wesley, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Inah May and Esther Masters during the spring vacation.

Spring term finds several former students back at T. U. again after absences of varying lengths. We have with us again Marian Atkinson, Juanita Frazier, Nellie Hall, and John Wiskeman.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Mercredi, le cinq mars, le Cercle Francais s'amusa bien en entendant un programme prepare par Mlle Drake. On commenca la seance en chantant en chœur, "L'Alouette." La chanson fut dirigee par Mlle. Olson. Mlle. Yingling lit "L'Oraison Dominicale," pendant que tous les membres du cercle restaient debout, la tete inclinee.

Les Mlles. Olson et Nicholson chanterent un duo, "Il Pleut, Bergere," y alors Mlle. Salisbury lit une petite histoire interessante, "Les Corrigan." On s'amusa bien en entendant un poeme de Victor Hugo, "Bonne Nuit," donne par Mlle. Cochran. M. Spalding lit une histoire, "La Petite Fille et Le Roi." C'est l'histoire d'une fille merveilleuse qui peut filer avec de la paille.

Apres avoir entendu ce conte charmant, on joua "Lotto"—un jeu qui donne beaucoup pratique en employant les numeros francais.

OVERTONES

Misses Groff, Nicholzen and Miller have been chosen to be the entertainers at the banquet to be given on March 21 by the Kiwanis and the Rotary Clubs of Hartford City, to the farmers of this section.

Professor Theodora Bothwell spent a part of her vacation in Indianapolis, Ind.

Professor Elizabeth Meloy visited her brother, Rev. J. W. Meloy, at Bloomington, Ind., during the vacation.

Miss Vivian Doolittle furnished the organ music for the entire chapel service Sunday afternoon, March 9. An instrumental trio composed of Miss Vivian Doolittle, pianist, Mr. Richard Terry and Mr. Robert Eakers, violinists, and Mr. Howard Norton, cello, furnished a program for W J A K from 4 to 4:30 P. M., March 23.

Miss Lillian Scott, formerly of the Taylor University Music Department, is the pianist at radio station W O D Grand Rapids, Mich., for the Sunday morning devotional hour.

Professor George Fenstermacher, head of the Violin Department is spending this week in Chicago where he is working on his Master of Arts at Chicago University.

Miss Leota Miller, with Miss Jeanette Groff, accompanist, sang at a D. A. R. Benefit at the Civic Hall, Marion, on Saturday evening, March 15.

The Holy Devil Of Russia

(Serial)

The coldness and reproaches of her mother-in-law were unbearable. Finally, on July 30th, 1904, a son was born. The Czar wrote in his journal: "A great and unforgettable day, on which the grace of God has manifestly been vouchsafed to us."

That boy was the pride of the Palace and the hope of Russia. He became a beautiful child, lovable, and fair with golden curly hair. But to their horror, the parents learned that he had developed a peculiar, painful and incurable disease which the doctors called Hemophilia. A careless movement, or the slightest injury, might prove fatal and result in instant death. We are informed: "Thus the life of their heir to the Throne was, from the beginning, a series of torments for him and a source of continual fear for those about him."

Should he make a quick movement, or bruise his foot or limb, he would frequently begin to bleed, and nothing could stop the bleeding. The best doctors exhausted every known remedy. The poor Czarina was tortured by the thought that Hemophilia was hereditary in her family. This mysterious disease usually attacks only males, so because of this she herself had escaped, but now it had shown up in their most precious possession, the heir to the Throne.

Let it be remembered that every (Continued on page 4 col. 3)

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New Tennis Courts To Be Put In Shape For Spring Tourney

Prospects for a big tennis tournament are splendid, with the opening of the three unused courts this spring term. Listen! Wipe off the cob-webs, blow off the dust and get back that old "drive" in the next few weeks. A few more warm days, and a little bit of work will put the courts into playing condition for the Thalo-Philo spring tennis tournament.

The addition of the three courts, will provide enough space for thirty-six people to be playing at one time. If you can't play tennis, get someone's racket and try. Maybe that's your latent talent, everyone has one, what's yours?

The athletic association has purchased tape for one of the courts, this is somewhat an experiment, and it remains to be seen whether they will do it again. New nets are included in the purchases, as well as center straps to keep the nets somewhat under control from our Indiana winds.

Spaude says that the courts will be kept in better condition this year, and that the nets will be taken down each evening so as to protect them from the rains that do the damage. Now all you have to do is to put them up at 5:00 A. M. when you come out with your S. P. to play!

State High School Tournament Won By Washington Hatchets

**MUNCIE HIGH RUNNERS-UP
IN THE TOURNEY**

All of Hoosierdom held its breath while sixteen of the best high school basketball teams in the state battled for supremacy. Washington, the team from the southern part of the state, asserted its right to the title of 1930 Champions, by defeating Muncie, champions of 1928, in the final game of the tournament, at 8:00 P. M. in the Butler Field House, at Indianapolis, Saturday night, by a score of 32-21.

Muncie had a remarkably tall center, and plenty of fighting spirit; Frankfort had a good, all-round team; Anderson had a star forward who made all-state team; but the Washington Hatchets from the south undoubtedly had the best team entered in the tournament, and deserved to win.

Frankfort defeated Anderson at 11:30 Saturday morning, 22-17, to win the right to play Muncie in the semi-finals. But the Frankfort Hot Dogs, the 1929 Champs, went down in defeat to the Muncie Bear Cats, a slightly inferior team, who won the game, 18-14, by sheer grit, determination, and fight. Connorsville, the dark horse of the tournament, was not strong enough to withstand the attack of the Hatchets, and were beaten, in the semi-finals, by a score of 35-17.

The final game between Washington and Muncie was a thriller. Several times the score was tied. The score at the end of the half was 14-12 in favor of the Bear Cats. But the Hatchets had a determination and a fight that was equal to the occasion. They came back in the second half to defeat Muncie 32-21, and to establish themselves as basketball champions for the ensuing year. Perhaps the fact

that Muncie's star center, Mann, was hurt had something to do with the size of the score, but the consensus of opinion is that the best team won.

And so we have a new team for champions, one that has never held the title before. The Washington Hatchets have been proclaimed king for Hoosier Basketball for 1930.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS
(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Mr. Strachan has been doing a great work in that field despite the difficulties of the situation. There is inveterate hatred of the priests of Rome against the Bible and against Bible religion. Much is done to prejudice the people against the missionaries. Wherever evangelical propaganda is sufficiently active to cause alarm, this antagonism is manifest in threatenings of ex-communications and in open incitement to violence, despite the fact that the constitution of the republics grants liberty of worship to all creeds.

HOLY DEVIL
(Continued from page 3 col., 5)

thought and affection of the Czar and Czarina was centered in their boy.

The Czarina was a sincere soul. Her heart hungered for God. She yearned for a vital relationship with the Lord. The orthodox Church was cold, dead, lifeless, and apostate. In it she found no satisfaction. Her soul cried out for God and the Church could not meet the cry.

The result was that in her gropings she plunged into magic, occultism, sorcery and spiritism. She surrounded herself with "magicians," "holy men," and "miracle-workers." She became superstitious. A mental tension gripped her. She lived in seclusion and resorted to all manner of deverishes in her effort to satisfy her mystical tendencies. Unknown to herself, it is evident that she became the victim of

demon forces. Through her the Czar was influenced. She had a suoterranean chapel fitted up and there she would frequently lie for hours on huge stone undisturbed, in the dim light of a few oil lamps.

Doctors had failed. Choice "miracle-workers" had been brought in. They too had failed. The Czarina's prayers were of no consequence. Her beautiful face was hollow, pale and careworn.

Suddenly the door opened and one of her daughters entered. She told in rapid, excited whispers, jumping from one subject to another, of a Siberian peasant, a holy pilgrim, who was in the city. He was said to be an extraordinary man, one possessing rare healing powers. She said that he had even healed helpless invalids. The daughter had seen Rasputin and had been convinced of his holiness.

She told the Czarina that Rasputin had been told of the illness of the boy and that he had said: "Just tell the Empress not to weep any more. I will make her youngster well again!"

We read: "As the Czar was once more about to explain to his wife all the reasons why she need not be nervous. the door opened unexpectedly, and the Siberian peasant, in long, black caftan, with his great beard and untidy hair, appeared. He went up to the imperial couple with beaming smile and, without ceremony, embraced the all-powerful ruler of all the Russias, and gave him a smacking kiss!"

(To be continued)

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For information about Taylor University, or in submitting names of prospective students, write

President John Paul,
Upland, Indiana.